Well, yes, -- if you saw us out driving gach day in the park, tour-in-hand, ---To look supernaturally grand, g you saw papa's pictures, as taken by Brady, and tinted at that, never suspect he sold bacon And flour at Poverty Flat.

and yet, just this moment, when sitting in the glare of the grand chandeller, the bustle and glitter befitting "finest soirce of the year,"a the mists of a gaze de Chambery, And the hum of the smallest of talk, how, Joe, I thought of the "Ferry," and the dance that we had on 'The Fork : " Harrison's barn, with its muster

of flags festooned over the wall; the candles that shed their soft lustre And tallow on head-dress and shawl; the steps that we took to one fiddle; of the dress of my queer vis-a-vis; With the man that shot Sandy McGee; of the moon that was quietly sleeping

on the hill, when the time came to go; the few baby peaks that were peeping From under their bedelothes of snow; hat ride, -that to me was the rarest; the something you said at the gate th Joe, then I was n't an heiress "o "the best-paying lead in the State." well, well, it's all past; yet it's funny To think, as I stood in the glare

Tani I should be thinking right there,

fashion and beauty and money.

of some one who breasted high water. And swam the North Fork, and all that. a to dance with old Folinsbee's daughter, The Lily of Poverty Flat. nat good acss! what nonsense I'm writing Mamma says my taste still is low,) send of my triumphs reciting. I'm spooning on Joseph, — heigh-ho!

Wintever's the meaning of that .---0 why did papa strike pay gravel Indrining on Poverty Flat? good night, --- here's the end of my paper Good night -- if the longitude please, Your sun's climbing over the trees. at know, if you have n't got riches,

And are poor, dearest Joe, and all that, That my heart's somewhere there in And you've struck it, --- on Poverty Flat. Fromthe Selma Times of the 21st.

## PRESIDENT DAVIS' RECEP-TION LAST EVENING.

A LARGE TURNOUT. Serenade and Speech The announcement made vesterday more

g that Hon. Jefferson Davis would hold a lle reception at Ceipp's Hotel last ever drew to that locality, at the appointed, a large portion of the best people in sima. The parlor of the hotel was jamme preveral hours by those who had gone osen leader in our terrible civil war. All ssed forward to take our loved chieftain the hand, a great number of whom were a most elegant ladies. Mr. Davis appearto be in fine health, and much pleased to net his people. There was but one sentiment manifester

all, and that was of affection and esteem

the man who guided the infant nation in et brief, but brilliant career. Every one emed to feet better at meeting Mr. Davis mi testifying to him their feelings. About half past ten, Mr. Davis was ended by the brass band, accompained by large numbers of our citizens. Mr. Davis opeared on the veranda and, in a touched the hearts of all by the kine affectionate manner in which he spok Alabama, the Southern people and th ost cause." He said that he could not adess them as fellow citizens, as he was dis mehised by every count in the disfranasing act. We cannot attempt a report o spected from the great and good man so ar to the people of the South. All bitterwar or in the conduct thereof appeared be buried in the tender regard that was and manifested for our late chieftain Davis in closing his remarks, expresse reignty of the States vindicated. at day, but that in that hour he may be and representing the people who love

about an hour after Mr. Davis had retirthe colored string band went upon the stands of the hotel and discoursed some eet and most appropriate music The night was an eventful one for Selma lits occurrences show, beyond question at the Hon. Jefferson Davis yet lives i alearts of his people.

## The Investigation of the Meridian Riot.

From the Mercury of the 20th. Yesterday, the managers of the prosecution the Meridian Riot case were feeling for Alabamians. Some of the A. & C. Rallwhat they knewabout Alabamians comthere on Monday night of the 6th, and of head of the Mathematical department. Rev. G. G. Wheat, D. D., an able Methodist minestand. He knew of some Alabamians ming here. Some were armed with guns. When asked to mention ed to. The Judge informed him that he wme. Mr. Waldron's testimony was of import. One conductor brought them and the other took them out. They knew bances while here, which was from 10:15 5:15 that night. Dr. Sherman, erman's Saloon, was examined ort room when the shooting took we. He testified positively and certainly seeing Tyler shoot Judge Bramlette. in his and other testimony the impresgrows stronger that Warren Tyler did

gate that much any way. We cannot \$300 per annum, at the outside. will wait till the judicial investigation cret service detectives are working and c, honestly to earn their wages. developments, though the prosecution blayed some trump cards. An effort smade to go for the Alabamians again

ming, of the 6th, for arms, but nothing This is the 9th day, and the investigation fast losing its interest. It draws very houses. Saw but one citizen of African bedarkeys have manifested but slight in rest in the matter from the first. They tas if they felt that it is well enough to

bout a despatch to Livingston on Monday

well enough alone.

From the Mobile Register. Lewis Troost, Esq. We are gratified to learn that this distin-Tallroad Corporate Consultations and Northwest Railroad Company. This appointment antot fail to give increased confindence in a successful prosecution of that great entries, which more than any we ever new seems to possess the minds of all cities with a desire for its series completion.

If the Republican party has no higher, noblet, nor more exafted a mission, aim, and parpose, than the taxing of the people of the West for the benefit of the aristograts and more polists of the East, and the continued degradation and humiliation of the white with a desire for its early completion. onal attainments will, in the has in earrying out the undertaking. people of the South, then I must confess that people of the South, then I must confess that I am at a loss to see now I and my liberal Republican friends in my district, who agree with me in sentiment, can consistently longer affiliate or act with it. The Vicksburg Herald and CLARION are staken in stating that we withdrew our ages against Aurelius Parker. We stations our correspondent withered.—Bran-

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The State University.

over, is dictated to them, which they write

own numbering them as they are dictated,

four, in which to complete their task. But

whilst the scribes are vigorously and silently at work—nothing being heard in their sall but the creaking of pencils, on the paper, and now and then the sigh of some poor fellow who has got into the fog, (for each one takes a solution plades not the sall

each one takes a solemn pledge not to seek,

or to receive help from any source whatever, except his own brain) an "Oral" examina-

tion is at the same time going on in an ad-joining room, and on a different part of the

subject. Each one is called successively from his writing table, and undergoes the

ordeal of a catechizing for about five minutes.
My Orals were restricted to the Terminology

and Technicalities of each science, except History, in which the Oral embrace the

Geography, Chronology and Mythology of Ancient History. At the close of the day's

work, each student folds up his manuscript,

places upon it his symbol, a private mark,

and hands it to one of the attendant pro-fessor, who takes the name of each one with his mark, and keeps it until the professor in

charge has carefully examined and graded each paper, which he does in utter ignorance

as to its author. Consequently in affixing the grades he is wholly unbiased by his

I have been deeply impressed with the great importance of these Semi-Annual Examinations to the student. I am satisfi-

s brought to the birth by painful mental

I will take the liberty of stating in this

connection, that the representatives in this Institution from your side of the State.

Thos. B. Hargrove, Cornellus Miller and

ity, Charles C. Ewing and Albert H. Whit-

field, of Aberdeen, and Wm. H. Calhoun (nephew of Judge Orr) of Tupelo-all "99"

field, Witherspoon, Miller and Scales, "Hon-

are others from other parts of the State, in all respects their equals. I am told by the

manly bearing.

older professors that the present student-body has never been surpassed in point of intellect, industry, and moral and gentle-

Notwithstanding the unparalleled obsta-

eles the University has had to contend with

this year, arising from the low price of cotton the uncertainty hanging over its fate at the

lose of last year, and the attacks made up-

on it by certain newspapers, however honest in their convictions, yet wholly mistaken in their fears, as time will prove, yet the num-ber of students is slowly but steadily in-creasing, so that by the time the Catalogue

number will have reached one hundred and

twenty. We confidently anticipate a large accession next year. Why not? Where in all the South can there be found an institu-

tion affording better opportunities, or great-

er facilities for an accomplished education,

for any profession or vocation in life, than here at Oxford? The State has (I guess) a million and a half of dollars in this Univer-

the various Cabinets and Museums of natu-

ral history, not surpassed by any in the

South. The Library is respectable, containing about 5,000 volumes, and \$5,000 appropriated to add to their number. The

Faculty consists of ten Professors besides

tutors in the various departments. The Chancellor, Rev. John N. Waddel, D. D.,

who has been connected with the Universi-

ty ever since its foundation, inherits the prestige of his father, who educated many of the most distinguished Southern States-

men of the last generation, and surpasses

him in many respects, is unrivalled as an Educator and a disciplinarian. L. C. Garland, LL. D., for many years the Chancellor of the University of Alabama, is at the head of the department of Physics. E. W. Hilgard, Ph. D., has a national fame as a

Chemist. The gallant General, C. W. Sears, who lost a leg at the terrible battle of Franklin, is at the

ister, is the professor of Greek. A. J. Quinch, A. M., whom the people of Columbus will recollect as the principal of a classical school there some ten or fifteen years ago, is the accomplished professor of Latin.

S.G. Burney, D.D., a distinguished minis-ter of the Cumberland Presby terian church,

is at the head of the department of English Literature. George Little, Ph. D., at the head of the department of Natural History,

my own department (Metaphysics and Log-ic) respectable, and to make christian gen-

tlemen, as well as scholars, of the young

men who may come under my influence.

The Hon. Henry Craft, of Memphis, will be at the head of the Law Department next

vest. As to the expenses of receiving an

fore, of all these facts and considerations,

where will you find an Institution in the Southern Country, affording better oppor-tunities and greater facilities for obtaining

an accomplished education, than can be

P.S.—I would respectfully request the Columbus Democrat, The Jackson Clarion

A Lending Congressman Formally
Abandons the Republican

Party.

The Washington Patriot, of the 18th

publishes a letter from Hon. J. G. Blair,

Representative from Missouri, declaring

his abandonment of the Republican par-

ty. The following concluding para-

graph from his letter, explains in a nutshell, the motives of his action ; and a

JAMES A. LYON.

found in our own University

ducation here, they need not exceed \$250 or

published, the Chancellor thinks our

Witherspoon, of Columbus and vicin-

I mention these because they

feelings or partialities.

## THE WEEKLY CLARION.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1871

From the Columbus Index. IMPO. TANT CORRESPONDENCE. EDITORS INDEX: As we have just com-pleted our Semi-Annual Examination, I have thought it might be interesting to Letter of Attorney General Morris

on the Subject of an Election mext Fall. some of your readers, and especially to such as have sons in the Institution, to be informed as to the success and standing, and as to the opportunities they have here for the attainment of a finished education. SENATE CHAMBER.
JACKSON, March 22, 1871. Hon. J. S. Moreis: Dear Sir: The I will state, in the first place, that we have two Semi-Annual Examinations. The first beginning about the 10th of February. their right under the Constitution to elect members of the Legislature and other of-ficers to be chosen by them directly the pre-sent year, is necessarily exciting considerand continuing ten days. The second be-ginning about the first of June and continulug some twenty or more days. The examinations are on this wise : generally three examinations are going on in different halls, at the same time, beginning at 10 o'clock a.

M. each day, and continuing not less than
three, and sometimes four hours—each attended by a Committee of the Faculty.
The class, say the Sophomore in "History,"
or Junior in "Metaphysics," or the Senior in
"Political Economy." for all of them are or Junior in "Metaphysics," or the Senior in "Political Economy," (for all of them are in my department,) assembles in the examination room at the time appointed, 10 o'clock, bringing nothing with them but their pencils, and take their seats at the writing tables, when several sheets of large to this note giving your views at large on the subject named, is respectfully solicited.

Respectfully your ob't sv't.

JOS. BENNETT.

JACKSON, MIBS., March 23, 1871.

MY DEAR SIE: In answer to the note which you did me the heart to meits one was removed when the Kuklux failed to oust him. Mr. Sturges says that three weeks ago about one hundred Alabamians came to Meridian, armed principally with double-barreled shot gons, for the ostensible purpose of arrresting one Daniel Price, originally an Alabamian, who was a Federal appointee, but who was removed when the Kuklux came into foolscap paper, stamped with the University seal, in order to guard against any decep-tion, are furnished to each. Then a series of comprehensive questions, em-bodying, as in a nut-shell, the substance of what has been gone

MY DEAR SIE: In answer to the note was rem which you did me the honor to write on power. yesterday, I proceed at once to state my views as a citizen upon the question of hav-ing an election this fall—for that is the season fixed for it by the Constitution—for 1. 2. 3. &c. (I am describing my own method. Some of the professors have their questions on the black-board by the time the class assembles.) Then the pencil-drivers begin their arduous work, having three hours, and sometimes by special grace. special concerns four, in which to complete their task. But

House of Representatives shall consist of members chosen every second year;" and that on the assemblage of the Senators after the first election, they shall be divided by of the second year." Shall it be contended for a moment that members of the Legislature or Senators of the first-class, may continue themselves in office for a third year without violating these positive provisions of the organic law? The Constitution provides that all Senators and Representatives The mee shall be chosen by the qualified electors of ed "The present Legislature will have been in of the citizens of Meridain. Some spoke,

Legislature shall provide by law for the lapprehended a strious difficulty; indeed registration of all persons entitled to vote in any election,"—that "Sheriffs, Assessors. The guns were brought there. The killing county Treasurers &c., shall be elected by was premeditated. After staying for a I have been deeply impressed with the great importance of these Semi-Annual Examinations to the student. I am satisfied that he learns more, and that his mind is more theroughly disciplined during these examinations, than in all the previous part of the term. His brain is subjected to the greatest possible pressure for the time being, so that the dim ideas are forced into the light, and his half gestated knowledge is brought to the birth by painful mental day succeeding the first Monday in November, biennially." Can the Legislature, by refusing to provide for registration and an election, practically strike out of the Constitution the words "two wars" and in other purposes. In a few moments I heard for other purposes. An act incorporating the City Hotel Company, at Natchez.

An act in relation to the saleof vinous and spiritous liquers in the town of Hernando, the words of mountainers and the resistance of the constitution of the co threes. We may stand Oral examinations, and pass with half-knowledge, but we cannot put half-knowledge on paper without making nonsense!

Indicately alterward I heard the cries of mourners and the wailing of widows. The Ku Klux cavalry were marching three or five years, or any other term? Can widows. The Ku Klux cavalry were marching through the streets. Their numbers the country of DeSoto.

An act in relation widows. The Ku Klux cavalry were marching through the streets. Their numbers occasionally, or some other word which shall were great—probably 500, including infant.

district or municipal officers; and it has lette, Mayor Sturges says the colored men been nearly twelve years since even the could not have done it, for they were not scholarship and ability. There is not a sec-ond-rate man amongst them. I feel proud of them I may mention Edmond Wat-kins, of Meridian, Nicholas G. Augustus, of Macon, Lamuel S. Scales, of Crawfordsville, white people had the full, fair and constitu- armed, while the Kuklux all carried arms. of all the rights of American citizenship. It were a vain thing to speak now of the melincholy causes, that have deprived the one to the brick pavement below, and, as that class, through all the years that are past, and did not kill him, they then cut his throat, the other, for many years, of the exercise of After they had killed J. A. Moore, they this priceless privilege. The present is not went and burned his honse, and so they conhe time for crimination and recrimination, tinued their heliish barbarities." however, much room there may be for it, on the one side or the other. Suffice it to say, that those causes, like many of the evils to which they give rise, are gone, or leaves though the with the arrangement of the surrounded my brother's house. They were all armed with double-barreled that the surrounded my brother's house. at least should be, with the ever-receding shot guns. Many good citizens of Meridian waste of years which covers so much that plead for me, as well as many in the Kuklux was dear and so much that is sorrowful, to columns, who were in them not from cho us all. Let them go! Let them rest in the but from necessity. They appointed comcharnel-house of the Past. And let all the mittee after committee to wait upon me and people, Northern and Southern born, color- to inform me that I must leave by 10 o'clock ed and white, accept with cheerfulness and next day. Their principal commanders good sense, the new destiny which the fu- visited me. I wanted to know the why

recount. From the time when the conven- night, perhaps 300 came and escorted me to down to the present monent, they have submitted, in some cases perhaps too willingly, to surrender their own judgment, and follow with closed eyes, into whatever excess pas sion or interest led the politicians. But the people have done this under the fond hope in which we have all indulged, that though ruin and oppression darkened each passing day, a brief season of endurance would end million and a half of dollars in this Univer-sity. The Laboratory—the Observatory, and all that, and permanent tranquility and peace, with all their blessings, soon follow. ture's own impartiality, over the graves of spear rusts-upon the wall." Our Consti-tution, republican in form, was made, ratified and approved, the State admitted, the fitteenth amendment adopted, and the military withdrawn long ago. And yet a gubernatorial senatorial Despotism, by and with the advice and consent of each other, tary withdrawn-long ago. And yet a gubernatorial-senatorial Despotism, by and with the advice and consent of each other, but without the advice or consent of the people, appoints the rulers of the people at home. This despotism has generally, so far, been gentle and discreet in its demands, it is true; but it is none the less a despotism still. The people pay the taxes, work the roads, serve on juries, and obey the law (after a fashion,) all at the dictates of a Governor with a secret service, and a Senate in Samuel Craighead, D. N. Stanton, Augustus ernor with a secret service, and a Senate in a secret session. The election and appoint-ment of county superintendents of schools, who are to have in charge, to a great extent the education of the peoples' children, is committed to the disposal of men who however honest and faithful they might be, are, in a large majority of instances, strangers alike to the officers they appoint and the people to be served. And yet it is asked with apparent seriousness shall we have an election!

Is it any wonder that there is discontent?
Is it any wonder that there is an inefficient
administration of the laws? Can you find a graduate of the University of Alabama—
also of the University of Berlin, in Garmany, where he spent several years, bids
fair to take rank with the first Naturalists
of this country. Although he is but just
thirty-three years of age, yet he has but
few superiors in his department. As for
myself, I shall do all that in me lies to make
my own department (Metaphysics and Logmy own department (Metaphysics and Loging denied a low/al mode of expression to mind that I am no apologist for the crimes that day by day blacken our annals. On the centrary, I speak now in favor of their prompt and speedy retribution, by the laws, and juries, and courts of the State, as now cannot carry with them among the people, or feel in their own breasts, one hundredth

the satisfaction, which they would receive fiele a first of the satisfaction, which they would receive fiele a first of the satisfaction, which they would receive fiele and give, if elected by the people.

Let the people who are to be protected and governed, and who turn are to support the government, be fully consulted and governed, and who is turn are to support the government, be fully consulted the section seed the men who are to make the laws, and punish criminals, levy and the laws, and punish the common schools, execute judgment, etc.; and then crime will be multiplied, and all classes and conditions are sections per mile of public land be sold vittin three years from the composition of the provision shall be subject to settlement and preemption at not. Belleton of the entire road, and shall be subject to settlement and preemption at not. Belleton of the construction of horse of the road shall be subject to settlement and preemption at not. Belleton of the construction of horse of the construction of the road shall be begun as to both ends, the construction of the road shall be begun as to both ends, the subject to settlement and preemption at not. Belleton of the road shall be subject to settlement and preemption at not. Belleton of the proposed the construction of the road shall be begun as to both ends the subject to settlement and preemption at the construction of the road shall be subject to settlement and preemption at the construction of the road shall be begun as both ends, the subject to settlement and preemption at the

jority, deliberately expressed through the forms of a free constitution, at a peaceable, fair and orderly election, in November next. An utterance thus made is always irresist-Respectfully, Your obedient serv't,

J. S. MORRIS. Hon: Joseph Bennert, Senator, Eighth District.

From the Washington Chronicle. The Meridian Massacre.

The New York Tribune prints a letter sent year, is necessarily exciting considerable interest in the public mind, and in the Legislature. In view of the importance of the subject, I trust you will pardon this note soliciting your views concerning it. As the chief law officer of the State, and as one of the leaders of the Republican party, I deem the views you may entertain upon this subject, if you will consent to give them to the public, important not only to the people of the State at large, but also to the interests of the Republican party. An early answer to this note giving your views at large on

They arrested Price and another man, bound them and took them to a hotel, after which they were not heard of, and Mayor season fixed for it by the Constitution—for Representatives, county officers, and District the request of Mayor Sturges, Governor Attorneys. The question is one in which Alcorn sent troops to Meridian, and it was the intention of Mayor S. to arrest the prime movers in the outrage. By mistake these troops were recalled before the arrests were made. Again, the Mayor says:

Joseph Williams was killed, and three other

lot into two classes, and "the seats of the voked" the massacre, was one called by J. first class shall be vacated at the expiration A. Moore, William Dennis and D. W. Tyler, three leading colored Republicans. It was called in the interest of peace. Speeches were made at this meeting regretting that a better feeling did not exist, and begging the white men to aid them in putting down the The meeting on Monday is thus describ-

"The present Legislature will have been in office two years next January; and their term of service will then have expired, by the express words of the Constitution. Shall any person contend that the voices of "the qualified electors" may be formally dispensed with, and the "choice" made by this Legislature choosing themselves to be their own successors?

The present Legislature will have been in of the citizens of Meridain. Some spoke, and one reiterated after another: "The present incumbents must be swept from the face of the earth," &c. They adjourned than some qualified electors" may be formally dispensed with, and the "choice" made by this Legislature choosing themselves to be their own successors? wn successors?

The Constitution also provides that "the merously carried toward the court house.

thwart the constitutional provision as it now ry. I heard A. G. Horn, the editor of the stands?

Mercury, as he passed my brother's house, The colored people of Mississippi have say, "We must get that d-d rascal."

In relation to the killing of Justice Bramional enjoyment of this greatest and best After the massacre had commenced, we are

ture holds out to us in the era of our new and wherefores, but they said they cam onstitution.

The people of Mississippi have already adured, without their consent, and without me respectfully, but said that their ultimabeing consulted at the ballot box, more than tum was that I must take a Northern-bound the pen of the historian shall ever be able to train. I yielded. At about 12:30 o'clock at

He concludes by urging that martial law

be proclaimed. The Southern Pacific Railroad. The Senate bill as passed by the House, the Southern Pacific Railway:
John C. Fremont, James L. Alcorn, G. M.
Dodge, O. C. French, John D. Caldwell, J.
J. Noah, O. E. Osborne, Timothy Hurley, C. C. Pool. Cyrus A. Martin, John M. Corse, George E. Wentworth, P. H. Morgan, J. D. Cameron, Marshall O. Roberts, James L. Hodges, John Ray, W. Vermilye, Enoch L. Fancher, Charles T. Livermore, Joseph H. Davis, W. Orton, A. C. Babcock, Thomas A. Scott, Samuel D. Hoffman, H. Ramsdell, W. H. Jackson, R. C. Parsons, Delos W. Em-Samuel Craighead, D. N. Stanton, Augustus H. Whiting, G. L. Johnston, J. W. Good-land, Powell Clayton, Samuel Tate, W. Bolton, H. Robinson, O. H. Byrum, George Maney, M. Burns J. C. Goodloe, E. G. Bar-ney, Cyrus Busey, J. W. Farney, J. Lock-wood, E. M. Davis, N. Patton, M. Flanigan, G. O'Brien, E. P. Buell, C. H. Gidding, J. J. Newell, E. W. Rice, R. M. Shoemsker, Samuel Sloan, S. W. Morton, J. B. Bowman, L. M. Flourney, J. J. Hinds. G. R. Weeks, J. T. Leedling, B. C. Gilbert, B. D. Williams, Thomas Oleott. G. A. Fosdick, Harry Hayes, P. S. Forbes, John S. Sprague, L. R. Marsh A. W. Beckwith, J. C. Stanton, Cyrus H Baldwin, A. J. Hamilton, Rush R. Sload Silas C. Colgrove, Samuel D. Jones, N. F. Decker, William N. Lost, B. J. Allen. J. I Chanes, Augustus Kountz, John A. Goodwin, William S. Rosecrans, Michael Hahn, H. C. Warmoth, J. S. Williams, G. M. Spencer, L. J. Higby, W. C. Kimball, and all such persons as shall or may be associated with

It requires the corporators to meet in New York within 60 days from the enactment of the bill, to open the subscription books, and organize the company when \$2,000,000 stock shall be subscribed and \$20,000 is paid in. The capital of the company is limited to \$50,000,000 unless Congress shall author-ize an increase. The purchase and consoli-dation of any existing railroad companie land grants, is authorized, though forbid-den with any competing line to the Pacific and the right to purchase or accept State or part of the official authority, dignity or influence, when "appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent," &c. that the same man would carry and feel if "elected by the qualified electors of the county." They cannot, in the very nature of the case, receive one hundredth part of the support, or give one hundredth part of the satisfaction, which they would receive the satisfaction, which they would receive the county is clearly and the right to purchase or accept State or individual grants of land for the legitimate purposes of the company is conceded. A right of way 400 feet wide through public lands, 40 acres of land wherever necessary for station purposes, together with 20 alternate sections per mile of public land through the territories and the right to purchase or accept State or individual grants of land for the legitimate purposes of the company is conceded. A right of way 400 feet wide through public lands, 40 acres of land wherever necessary for station purposes, together with 20 alternate purposes of the company is conceded. A right of way 400 feet wide through public lands, 40 acres of land wherever necessary for station purposes, together with 20 alternate purposes of the company is conceded. A right of way 400 feet wide through public lands, 40 acres of land wherever necessary for station purposes are received in the right to purpose of the company is conceded. A right of way 400 feet wide through public lands, 40 acres of land wherever necessary for station purposes are received by the people.

them, and their successors.

THE LEGISLATURE. SIXTY-FIRTH DAY.

SENATE.

TURSDAY, March 21, 1871. NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. uestion of securing to the people of the Sturges Account of the Meridian Okolona Manufacturing Company, of Okolona Manufacturing Company, of Okolona Missing Company, of O olona, Miss.

By Mr. Caldwell—A bill to compel railroad companies to fence in the entire lines

of their respective roads, and for other pur-By Mr. Lyles-bill to abolish the Board of School Directors in the counties compris-ing the 26th and 27th Schatorial Districts and to provide for the performance of their

duties by the County Superintendents. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. An act for the relief of John V. Thomas. An act to incorporate the Planters' Press, compress, Storage and Transfer Association, of West Point, Miss.

BILLS PASSED. An act granting leave of absence to the Hon. J. S. Morris. An act to incorporate the Hill City Hotel Company.

An act supplemental to an act to n act to incorporate the Canton and Vicks- facturers' Association. burg Railroad Company.

The Governor approved the following A Joint Resolution in relation to the riot at Meridian.

An act to incorporate the Canton Fire An act to incorporate the Okthbeha Agricultural and Mechanical Joint Stock Com-An act to incorporate the Vicksburg Be-nevolent Society, of Vicksburg, Miss. An act to incorporate the Protective As-sociation for orphans and widows. An act to incorporate the town of Begue Chitto, county of Lincoln, State of Missis-

An act to incorporate the Hibernian Benevolent Association of the city of Vicks-An act to incorporate Macon Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1.

An act to incorporate the Mississippi Accidental Life Insurance Company.

Also, a joint resolution authorizing the Building Committee to sell the old furniture raken out of the Capital. taken out of the Capitol.

HOUSE.

An act for the relief of W. H. Wood, She riff of Leake county, passed the House over the Governor's vete-yeas 47; nays 21. The Governor approved the following

An act to incorporate the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, of Pass Chris-An act to incorporate the town of Hills A joint resolution granting leave of absence to the Honorable DeWitt Stearnes. An act to change the name of Mrs. ]

Dunn, of Prentiss county, to Mrs. E. H Belcher and for other purposes. An act to defray the expenses of the recent temporary removal of certain State

officers from the Capitol, and for other pur-An act to encourage the cultivation of grape and the manufacture of wine from the Spencer, a resident of Calhoun county, to Jane Smith. An act to incorporate the Trustees of the Tangipaboe Baptist Church in Amite coun-An act to incorporate the St. James Ladies' Aid Association, in Port Gibson, Claiborne county, State of Missi sippi. An act to provide an additional room

the use of the Secretary of State. SIXTY-SIXTH DAY. SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, March 22, 1871. NOTICE OF THE INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Duncan: A bill to incorporate the Grenada Hotel Company. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

An act to define the jurisdiction of the judges of all the courts of this State as conservators of the peace. BILLS PASSED.

An act to incorporate the Louisiana and Texas Steamship Company. HOUSE. -

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. An act to enforce contracts for agricul-

Circuit Court in the counties of Prentiss and Itawamba. An act to incorporate the Pearl River Improvement and Navigation Company, and for other purposes. The Governor approved the following An act to amend the Charters of Durant, Goodman and Lexington, in Holmes county, Mississippi.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AF FAIRS. Mr. Speaker: Your Committee on Military Affairs to whom was referred House coneral troops to enforce the laws, have had the same under consideration, and ask leave to submit the following majority report:

That it is the sense of a majority of the Committee, that the Governor is amply able to meet the requirements necessary for the suppression of outrages and disorders in this State, and think that it would be a re flection upon the Governor for the Legisla-

ture to request his Excellency to call upon the President for aid; therefore, report the resolution back to the House, with the S. H. WOOD, S. L. BOLTON, E. CURRY.

Mr. Speaker: We the undersigned mem beg leave to make the following minorit, report on House concurrent resolution, 8, to-wit:

MINORITY REPORT.

ent and prompt measures are necessary to suppress the outrages, riots and murders, complained of from many points on the Eastern boundary of our State; and believing that such measures can be more promptly and decisively had by United State troops than in any other manner, we would suggest that the sixth paragraph of the pre-amble to the resolution be stricken ont, and recommend that the resolution as thus

A. PARKER. Report received.

Mr. Davis moved to agree to the minority which was sustained. And under the operation of the previous question the motion to agree to the minori-

Searborough, Saelman, sewart Vaughn, Wade, White, Willing-42. Nays-Messrs, Al xander, Bolton, Boyd, man of Greenville, W. A. Pollock, Buchanan, Cabell, Carrington, Collins, Corrie, Catchings, Bonold, Foster Graham Hoington, Harrison Hartfield, Hemmingway, Hodges, Hudnall, Hunt, Jones, of Yalobusha Langford, Lewis, McKenzie, Nabers, Phillips, Roane, of Calhoun Roane, of Pike. Sessions, Suowden, Stiles, Street, Walker, of DeSoto, Walker, of Simpson, Williams an

SIXTY-SEVENTH DAY.

SENATE.

TRURSDAY, March 23, 1871. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. An act for the benefit of the Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum.

An act for the support and maint mance of the State Hospital at Vicksburg. An act for the support and maintenance of the State Hospital at Natchez. An act for the relief of H. P. Reid. An act to incorporate the Grenada Hotel

Company. O Wilcox. An act to change the name of Darly Hill. of Lowndes county to Darly Quick.

An act to incorporate the Southern Mercantile Company of Mississippi. An act to incorporate the Yazoo Manu-

BILLS PASSED. An act for the relief of John Thomas.

The Governor approved the following An act to prevent the sale of vinous and spirituous liquors within the corporate limits of Black Hawk, in Carroll county, Mississippi, or within five miles of said town. An act to incorporate the Pioneer Build-ing and Loan Association, of the city of Water Valley.

An act to amend an act to protect crops in Warren county.

An act entitled an act to change the time of holding courts in the Fifth Judicial Circuit Court District. An act to incorporate the town of Nesbitts in the county of DeSoto, and State of Mis-

HOUSE.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. An act to incorporate the Harrison Harbor Company.

An act to facilitate the construction of the Mobile and Northwestern Railroad. An act to amend an act entitled an ac to regulate the supervison, organization and maintenance of a uniform of public education in the State of Mississippi, approved

BILLS PASSED. A Joint Resolution in relation to paying

Secretary of Senate and Clerk of House for extra work done for the public printer.

An act Memoralizing Congress on the subject of aid, by grant of Lands, to the Mobile and Northwestern Railroad Com-The Governor approved the following An act to incorporate Holly Springs Manufacturing Company,
An act for the relief of M. C. Johnson, entizen of Franklin county. An act to incorporate the Yazoo City Fire An act to prevent the sale of vinous and spiritous liquors in the town of Pittsboro, in the county of Calhoun or within two miles of the corporate limits of said town An act to incorporate the Judith Lodge No. 106, I. O. B. B., Canton, Miss. An act to incorporate the Benevolent Aid Society of Bolivar county,

An act to incorporate the town of Hardy. Grenada county. An act to incorporate the Coffeeville Seminary, Yalobusha county. An act to incorporate the town of Newport, in the county of Attala, Miss. An act to incorporate the Mississippi Good Will Fire Company, No. 2, of the city of Natchez, Adams county, Miss. An act to incorporate the Trustees of the Mount Helm Baptist church, of Jackson, Hinds county, Miss. Masons, of the city of Vicksburg.

An act to incorporate the the Vicksburg Fireman's Charitable Association of the city of Vicksburg.

An act to incorporate the Trustees of the st. Paul M. E. Church, located in the town

Appointments By the Governor.

TUNICA COUNTY. Coroner-W. J. Brigham. Justices of the Peace—Asa B. Edwards, Jeptha Evans, Robert Patterson, J. H. Mayor of Austin-L. M. Deering. Aldermen-W. J. Jayne, T. J. Woodson.

Henry Hunt.

Marshal—P. E. Chapman.

Justice of the Peace—J. B. Belcher. LEE COUNTY. Alderman of Baldwyn-Caleb Garrett. Assessor-W. F. Simonton. Surveyor-Ephriam Brown.

Supervisor-Caleb Garrett. Justices of the Peace-T. P. Park, George V. Tankerly.
Mayor of Baldwin—Argyle T. Gray.
Mayor of Shannon—J. G. Addison. HINDS COUNTY.

Constable Jackson District-W. H. Wash HARRISON COUNTY Constable-Henry Herd. HOLMES COUNTY. Mayor of Lexington-U. W. Northcutt. TIPPAH COUNTY.

Justice of the Peace-James M. Child ALCORN COUNTY. Constable of Corinth, Wm E Wood. LAUDERDALE COUNTY. Surveyor, John Greenless. Supervisor, Theodore Sturgess. Justices of the Peace, S M Boswell, John Hughes, John Deenan.

MONROE COUNTY. Supervisors, George Pickle, Spencer Justice of the Peace, A D Cox. Mayor of Smithville, S D Stegull. WAYNE COUNTY. Sheriff, George W Bunch. Treasurer, Francis Britton.

Supervisor, W L Talaner. Constable, Levi Hobbs. BENTON COUNTY. Justices of the Peace, W H Redfrom, Wm H Long, J B Gibson, A J Jordon, Samuel Scott, H J Casey, R J Moorhead, Harry D Wilson, M W Young. Constables, Thomas Woodson, Daniel McKenzie, Geo Hudspeth, D G Moorhead.

LEE COUNTY. Circuit Clerk, W P Tindall. MONROE COTNTY. Treasurer, James Moore. ITAWAMBA COUNTY. Coroner, J K Chilcoat. Supervisory 4th District, James Barton. HOLMES COUNTY. Supervisor 8th District, W W Stigler.

Surveyor, E E Carpenter, Alderman o Bolixi, R F Caillart. GRENADA COUNTY. Supervisor, 2d District, Henry Trussell. LEE COUNTY. Mayor of Verona, RS Blair. LINCOLN COUNTY. Justice of the Peace, 3d District, Wm C

HARRISON COUNTY.

BANKIN COUNTY. Constable of Cato, F M Chandler. HARRISON COUNTY. Justice of the Peace, 2d District, L L Davis, 3d District, Christopher Cassidy. HANCOCK COUNTY.

Supervisors, H J Stewart, Luther F Ross. Justice of the Peace, Jeremish Hollman. Thomas J Davidson. Constables, John Kin-more, Wm D Wheat, John Hill. GRENADA COUNTY. Justice of the Peace, 4th District, C Lind-

PIKE COUTY.

Mayor of Summit, H W Quian. HOLMES COUNTY. Alderman of Lexington, E Eveans.

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Persons for Tria to Committee

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in opposition to the call the bill would pass. He people effort in defense or an Act ealem other residents of Mississippit, He treat the outrages committed at Mavedian other parts of the State, and urged something of this character was abrequisite to bring' peace and quist to ()

requisite to bring peace and quiet to the people and the county.

Such a state of things was disgreefed. Such proceedings had mover before been tolerated. He did not believe that the whole rivilized world could orner that the whole rivilized world could orner that the months. All he wanted, and all the order-ly portion of the committally wanted was protection and nothing more. He towards that protection, He know man who said that Alderman of Meridian, Theodore Stur-Mayor of Rodney, John L Snyder; Al-

dermen of Rodney, Geo Heckler, Claudius Pintard, Jefferson Blanten, Morris Giles, M G Carrick, Peter Scharff; Marshall, James Justice of the Peace Greenville District. Supervisors, W E Flowers; J M Swig-gert. Justice of the Peace, T W Buchelow

also, because, instead of heating and discord and bringing about peace it would have the contrary of as auxious as any one to see but there was plenty of his-book for that purpose. He w themen on the other side to he ity, to consider the position

but feeling rebuke to the gentlemen who had offered the proposed law. Senator Milicape (scalawag) advocated the the passage of the bill on several counts in its favor. He had always thought that the government, in certain cases, should have the right of change of come from some county to smother, as well as the step mount

Justice of the Peace, Thomas Watson. CHICKASAW COUNTY. Sheriff, James B White. Mayor of Okolona, John White, Supervisors, A A Parks; Justice of the Peace, Benjamin Murray. CALHOUN COUNTY. Justice of the Peace, 4th District, Samuel

WARREN COUNTY. Judge of City Court of Vicksburg, Rich-

PIKE COUNTY. Sheriff, Benjamin Lamton. TISHOMINGO COUNTY. Justices of the Peace, M Bailey, W A

PONTOTOC COUNTY.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

SMITH COUNTY.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY.

COPIAR COUNTY.

Constable, O. F. Murphy, Robert G Keller.

LEE COUNTY.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

SMITH COUNTY.

LAFATETTE COUNTY,

Justice of the Peace, Jonathan Neal .-

LAUDERDALE COUNTY.

Constables, P Q McCabe, O 1

Justice of the Peace, Wesley Temple,

JACKSON COUNTY.

ISSAQUENA COUNTY.

Supervisors, William Foote, Wm Myers

TIPPAH COUNTY

Justice of the Peace, Mm D Murphy

Supervisor, J W Pitts.

ble, Geo H Gray.

J L Griffin.

Lewallen.

Constable, J.J Ward.

Coroner, James M Halford.

Constable, Jesse H. Dobb.

Paden, Joseph Hant: Constables, Bennett Heffington, Joseph Gurley. Mayor of luka, L P Seay; Alderman, A T Matthews. NESHOBA COUNTY.

ble, E J Shakleford. YALOBUBIIA COUNTY. Justice of the Peace, J M D Murray ; Con-

G Mahan, G L McSwine, George P Richard son; Marshall, H J Garrison. JASPER COUNTY. Justice of the Peace, Q C Heidelberg, Win McCurdy, E H Lyons, Constables A II

Windham. Constable, Granville Rollins. NEWTON COUNTY.

Assessor, E B Howard, Coroner, Dunca Leslie. Supervisors. J J Coxe, F Sessions lack Harwell. Justices of the Pence, J Armistead, D C McFarland, Charles Carey An act to incorporate William H. Stevens Mayor of Hickory, C.T. Beal. Aldermen of Lodge, No. 121, Aucient. Free and Accepted Hickory, G. W. Gilmere, E. C. Johnson, W. N. Baines, Edward Brown, Moses Bolton,

SCOTT COUNTY, Justice of the Peace, FW Blackwell. BINDS COUNTY. Constable, Frank M Rivers.

Marshal of Pass Christian, Wm Lewis. Justices of the Peace, Rufus C Arendell. upervisor, Angus M Martin. Justices of E Johnson. Chancery Clerk, A F Martin. A Powell.

HARRISON COUNTY.

Justices Peace, S W Gore, Chas C Segar. Preston Hay, R N Holman, Gaston Green, Jas Stigler, B S Marshall, Constables CT Gore, J J Beck, Baxter Reynold, D T Slaugh BOLIVAR COUNTY.

Justice of the Peace, 5th District, B W YALABUSHA COUNTY.

Mayor of Oakland, H H Garin, Selectmen of Oakland, Wm Black, D G Sayle, G W S Davidson, Samuel Barbee, Green D Moore; Constable of Oakland, W W Garrell. E A Peyton, Brig. Gen. State Militia, 4th District.

Justice of the Peace, W W Holsell, James | than the Fort-first Congress. YALABUSHA COUFTY. Justice of the Peace, C. W. Lindsay; A. derman of Coffeeville, W. L. Brannon, J.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY. Mayor of Burnsville, J A Crossland. MADISON COUNTY.

Mayor of Canton, George Harvey. ALCORN COUNTY. Mayor of Bienzi, B F Williams. men, C. A. Taylor, J. M. Martin, B.F. Young, Wiu M. Ross, J. B. Bynum; Constable, John T Fowler.

WASHINGTON March 23 .- Sumner, in spite of opposition read until the expirat-Dominica, showing that the U. S. Navai and then to stop, and thereaf at his discretion to issue a proclamation declaring martial law to be in force in such specified country, or district of country, and ploy the Navy of the United States to suppress any resistance to laws of United States, and to bring to trial any persons charged with drimes against the United States or aginst any citizen thereof, who by the laws and constitution of the United States is entitled to the free and equal protection of the laws. All such persons pretension. It is offensive to all just bless according to the rules and articles of war, and the President is authorized to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in such districts

Congress at the next ensuing session. The President's Message,

some of the States of the Union, rendering the rights and libertic of mails and the collection of revenue by in keeping, both with the revolutional dangerous. Proof that such a condition of affairs exists in some localities is now before the Senate; that power to correct these fore the Senate; that power to correct these evils is beyond the control of the State authorities, I do not coubt; that power of the United States acting within the limits of executing laws is sufficient for the present emergency is not clear; therefore, I urgently recommend such legislation as in the judgement of Congress shall effectually protectlife liberty and property and the enforcementor law in all parts of the United States; as it may be expected in pursuance of this recommendation shall expire at the end of the next session of Copgress, there is no other subject on which I would recommend legislation during she present session."

(Signed)

Own election to the United States Senate, might well be expected to lend his chiefal power to the equally dishonorable basiness of electing others—his friends and instruments—to high office, without right and against law and the liberties of the people. tectlife liberty and property, and the enforcementer law in all parts of the United States;

Troops for the South. Supervisors, John H Weldon. Stephen
Burns, Washington Ford, Randolph Butler.
Justice of the Peace, Wilson. Coronor, John
Stephenson.

Assessor, Julias Junkerman. Supervior,

Supervisors, March 18.—The Secretary creation of this new county—taken from the South of War first Selegraphed General Terry, companing the Department of the South, to manding the Department o

\$2 00 PER YEAR Breven Courses Street, John Rucks, Justice of the Peace, Wie

it prevail, to serve us a manufact of predaction for the orderly of his race, as well as the Mayor of Raleigh, J M Childre; Council-men of Raleigh, John H Wood, Robt Fra-ker, D H Thompson, E B Carson; Consta-

> protection. He knew men who said they had known persons engaged in outrages but they would not swear it before a Grand Jury. Protected by the law they would. Senator Bennett (scalaway) worse to species the measure. He arged with fering and carnestness, that he did not believe that the act, if passed and put fate execution would have the effect to put down riot, out rage and midnight nursiurs. It was it con fliet with the Constitution of the Busin, that it made of the Governor a Judicial well as an executive officer. He opposed

Supervisors, M Marsh, J V Sheppard, W Itizens native to the State were T Fleming, James P Portis. Justices of the Peace, D B Rowland, Wm R Walker, Eras-Senator Johnson approved the high tus Smith, Samuel McCallister, Jr., John F. Supervisors, Lewis Terrell. John E Fly. B

Sherwood, Peter Recs; Justices of the Peace, Charles H Wood, D M Dunlap, Henry H Minor; Constables, John V. Oakley, Chas. E Leely, In a criminal suit. It was sometimes, ewing to the excitement and the number opposing, difficult to get justice done a triminal in one place, while a jury of emperiorized peo-ple might see and act more elegity. Senator Gibbs answered, the arguments and statements of Senator Bennett, at second length. It was said by some that they want d no military governments. He was one who wanted no military interference. But he urged, let the present state of military conlinue, and we will, we must have it,

> From the Washington Patriot. The Mississippi Delegation. During the organization of the Porty-

second Congress on Saturday, Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, with great propriety, objected to the admission of Mesers, Harris, Marphis, Barry, McKee, and Perce, who claim to be elected from Mississippi. These persons do not pretend to have been chosen to this Congress by the peace of that State at any election held mider its laws or conducted by its officers. They Justice of the Pence, JS Lewis; Consta- hold no cortificates executed by the Chev ernor or other proper officers of the State, election held on the 30th day at Novem-Mayor of Garner, Jas W Harper; Alder- ber and 1st day of December, 1869, more men, John W Burk, Malcolm, McNeil. Geo than one year and three mountles are But Mississippi had not then Been remitted to its appropriate relations with the Union. It was still subject to Congressional discipline and oppression; and ruled by military power.

The State, under the requirements

one of the infamous acis, for reconstruction, had chosen a constitutional convconstitution for the State, and submitte the people for ratification or missis-It was rejected. The convention was or legal vitality whatever. But, by act of Congress of April 10, 1869, the the proclamation of the President, tovote again upon the question of its ratifi cerning the times, places, and manner of holding elections were wholly discound Circuit Clerk, A. F. Martin. Assessor, J. E. holding elections were wholly distributed by Johnson. Supervisors, D. N. Quinn, Samuel ed, and different qualifications for election Harris, Geo Hogan, Abner Heathern, John were prescribed. The law directed and that the new election should be held on November 30th and December 1st, 1860 and should be conducted in all respect, un der military supervision, by military offcers, and the results be declared and purtified in like manner.

It was further ordered that at that election members of the State Legisla ture, State officers, "and members of Congress" should be chosen. But not a word was said in that law or in the Profi dent's proclamation, or in any of the mil tary orders of General Ames or of his subordinates, evincing an intention of that election to require the people to choose members of Congress for more

The present claimants do not and dare

not allege that the votes which they received were east for them as one for election both to the Firty-first and Forty-second Congresses at the same time. The fact is, whatever their exigencies may lead them to claim, that they were only voted for as candidates for Congress, without specific statement for what Congress. Thus, the bulbes conformed to the language and the intui-1869. The sole aim and rational pay pose of that act was to provide a mo forces operating prevent the free expression of the people of Dominica.

and relations to the control of its own Pomeroy introduced a bill which, after laws. But, after this election, in ultime describing condition of affairs alleged to exist in some portions of the South con-cludes the President is hereby authorized, accomplish a mean and lawless partisan commander of the State, gave certificates in addition to the militia force, provided for in said Act of 1795, he is authorized to em- substantially false in their recitals, and which they were conceived, be

for the time being, reporting his action to were sworn in as members for the Factoris a gross outrage on the trus principles lition of affairs now exists in of representative government, and against own election to the United States Senate.

LEFLORE COUNTY,-The bill for the